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A MINISTER OF EDUCATION ...A NECESSITY?

The Provincial Association of Protestant Teachers (Quebec) held its 99th Annual Convention Oct. 10th and 11th. At a public meeting Oct. 10th, the Honourable Paul Gerin-Lajoie, as guest speaker, discussed as his topic, "A Minister of Education — A Necessity?"

M. Gerin-Lajoie as the Minister of Youth and future Minister of Education delivered much the same speech as he has delivered throughout the province during the past seventy days, explaining his pet project-Bill 60.

He immediately pointed out that the Ministry of Education, which he hopes will come into being, was a recommendation of the Royal Commission report and stems from "the necessity of education these days".

The problem, as the Minister pointed out, is that trade schools come under the jurisdiction of the Ministry of Youth. Other schools are controlled by the various school boards but the Universities are independent of all internal authority.

Also M. Gerin-Lajoie asserts that trade school training should be available to all those in the province who wish it at any level.

Though the aim of the new Ministry of Education will be to co-ordinate various systems of education, the purpose behind these innovations is to allow all students to receive a suitable education, and one that prepares them, in a practical manner, for the problems of everyday living.

Under the new system, the technical knowledge gained in the trade school would give the broad basic background needed to prepare today's youth for the inventions of tomorrow and would give them the knowledge necessary for understanding and handling of future technical problems.

M. Gerin-Lajoie's basic idea was that Bill 60 promises co-ordination of the various systems but does not mean unification. The Minister of Youth repeatedly pointed out that the former organization of each system would remain, but that a government department would co-ordinate the systems.

The superior council of the department is an important device which will serve a two-fold purpose:

1) It will be composed of various committees of school teachers, thus giving Québec educators a voice in the educational system for the first time.

2) While it will not have direct control over decisions, it will act in a strong advisory capacity.

In summary, M. Gerin-Lajoie outlined very briefly Bill 60, its proposals, benefits, safe guards, and the reasons that he considers it essential.

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Teachers Convention?

It is beyond the understanding of the writer why Macdonald College handles the Teachers' Convention in the manner in which it does. Education students are urged to attend the assemblage, and all profession subjects are cancelled; yet our chances of properly exploring the situation are hampered because academic lectures go ahead as scheduled. Most of us however, managed to squeeze in at least an hour or two at the Convention and therefore don't want a play by play description of the happenings. This article then is not meant to be such a record, but rather a personal opinion formulated through direct contact.

The work involved in the production of a Convention is arduously long and fatiguing, and those who organized, produced, and actively participated in the 99th Annual P.A.P.T. Convention should be commended.

The idea of a Teachers' Convention is a good one. Taken in the proper perspective it should provide inspiration and new ideas — qualities which this year's convention did not lack. However, this "teacher to be" was extremely disappointed with the affair. Unfortunately far too many people attend these annual functions only because it is compulsory, and they seem to regard them as a social function provided for the meeting of old friends. By this

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Amid cries of "Step right up", "Try your luck", Community Chest week opened on Tuesday night at 8:30 with a Monte Carlo Night where a carnival atmosphere prevailed. Attendance was low at the start, but soon picked up. The nights total came to about \$75.00.

Bingo, roulette, Poker, weight guessing, card games, and a home bake sale, were among the booths under the new dining hall. In one corner a glamorous remnant of the Gypsy Rose Lee era wooed males with her candle-lit abode. Business was good and a long line up was seen waiting to have their fortunes told.

Wednesday night saw a near packed auditorium for Amateur Night '63. As in the past the audience was treated to some very good entertainment, with nearly 20 acts. Enthusiasm ran high throughout, and with the excellent showing the Green and Gold should have no trouble finding talent.

First place was won by Peter Dupuis on the Honky-Tonk piano; Julie Overland took second place while Cheryl Casscoin and the Commuters took second and third places respectively. Dick Whitaker won honourable mention with his readings.

Let's hope that the spirit runs high for the rest of the week so that Community Chest can attain its goal.

ELECTIONS AND RE-ELECTIONS

As I am sure you are all aware, in the past weeks we have completed the Student's Society Elections. This is an opportune time to express my feelings on the subject.

Because I myself was one of the people running in the Elections, I had closer contact than most with the actual campaigning. I must say that I was very pleased with the campaigns, and how they were run. Elections went on fairly and cheerfully, and I was happy to see that friendships remained throughout the campaign, even between the opponents.

Although we only had a 64% turnout at the polls, the spirit ran high, particularly among the students campaigning for the agriculture representatives; and they deserve congratulations for their high spirited and clean campaigns. As any of the representatives themselves, or people directly involved in the campaigning can tell you, there is, as they say, a lot of "blood, sweat, and tears" in running for a councillor. As far as I'm concerned, however, even though I was run off my feet with speeches, poster-making, and just the general tension of the affair, it was well worth it, because of the support we all received.

So much for the election itself. I am sure, (at least

as indicated by the results), not as many students were aware of the fact that there was a re-election amongst the students in Education.

I personally was very disappointed in the re-election, not from the aspect of results, but because of the way it was advertised, or should I say NOT advertised. As far as I could see, the only evidence that there was to be a re-election, was a tiny post script on the sheet with the results of the first election. What happened? Where did all the spirit and organization go from the first election? Why were there no posters up stating there was to be a re-election? or at least a general announcement about it? Even when the polls opened on Wednesday, there were no pictures of the candidates running, and most people, although they saw the polls, did not know what the voting was for.

If you think I am beefing without reason, take a look at the figures. There was only a 36% turnout at the re-election, as opposed to a 64% turnout in the original campaign. This is a pretty poor showing!

I sincerely hope that this drop between elections is not an indication of what is to come. We had spirit the first time around. Let's not lose it!

H. McQUAIG.

EDITORIAL

It has often been said that the strength and effectiveness of a college lies in its corporate spirit. We believe that it is important to develop within a student body a high level of "individual" performance both in academic studies and in knowledge of a more practical nature.

The college should be an assembly of the finest young minds of the land. This usually will consist of students who have the potential to do independent thinking and to excel in individual achievement. Unless such students are placed in an atmosphere which will provide for a great deal of academic and intellectual freedom, their potentials will never be properly tapped. We believe that the responsibility for creating this motivating atmosphere has been more than adequately looked after by the inspiring and capable staff of this college.

There is however one legitimate complaint, one which must not be overlooked. In order to grow mentally, one must be confronted with the seeds of ideas and theories which, after being planted in the mind, either take root to grow or wither away to die.

We cannot recall an occasion when a controversial or radical figure in the field of government or otherwise has been permitted to address a segment of our student body. We can and do remember at least one occasion when such a personage could have been invited to do so. However the student group which planned the event found that there was little positive response to its formation. Thus, the idea was abandoned.

Our claim is that college students must and should be exposed to a variety of ideas and philosophies from the radical to the conservative. Only in this way will they be able to form their own sound philosophy of life. Unless the college authorities grant us this freedom of choice, they will be falling down in an area of their responsibility to the student body. The students themselves will remain naive and prone to all the pitfalls of narrow-mindedness.

RELIGION

This is an article on religion, so if you feel embarrassed of uncomfortable, please leave now.

I overheard a girl saying recently, "I don't know, religion is pfff..." Religion is what? Obviously she didn't know — how many people do? I would say that about eighty percent of the students at college are confused when it comes to religion. We take biology and learn about evolution, philosophy and we learn the basic principles of thought in the world, psychology and we learn how man needs security, needs a credible explanation for the plan of the universe.

The Sunday School of our younger years, with its pretty stories, does not withstand too well the barrage of pure fact and concrete evidence hurled at us by our professors.

We don't even know enough about our religions to defend them. Ask a Jewish person about a certain holiday, why they celebrate it now, what its origin is and who it was connected with, and they will shrug their shoulders and say "I'm sure — I'll ask my grandfather". Say to a Gentile, "Tomorrow is Pentecost" — and how many will say, "What's that? I never heard of it".

No wonder we're confused. We don't know what we're talking about. Religion is a grey, sort of hazy word that we murmur in rather embarrassed voices only when necessary and then quickly change the subject.

The world is certainly in such a mess at the moment that we need something to lean on. We can't ignore the fact that we are tottering on the brink of oblivion — will we fall, or will we be pulled back from the edge? So what are we going to believe?

I'm not saying that this is the solution, but it would help if we all had to take a compulsory course in religion. Joseph and his coat of many colours and Daniel in the lions' den are not the answer — we need serious, intelligent, adult discussion, led by people with knowledge on the subject. Perhaps this might lessen our confusion.

Gail Vallance

A minister... (Continued from Page 1)

In a brief interview with this reporter after the meeting, M. Gerin-Lajoie said that there was "a fair possibility" that Bill 60 will be passed before Christmas. He said that he didn't foresee any difficulty in the Bill's being passed without major amendments.

STAFF WRITER.

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Ed. Rep. Revote

On Wed. Oct. 9, a revote was held to decide the representative for Students Council from the Institute of Education. Sheila Boyce, sophomore teacher, was elected. Sheila, a native of Rawdon, Que., graduated from Rosemount High School and hopes to enter the teaching profession next fall.

It is her purpose this year to improve relations and channels of communication between the Institute students and those of the Faculty of Agr. and Home Ec. Sheila will also give the teachers a strong and sensible voice in student government.

DANCE

Dance - Record Hop
Date - October 19, 1963.
Place - Under New Dining Hall, Stewart.

Admission - 25c. per person.
Class Representatives to the Dance Committee are requested to attend a meeting in the Student Council House at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, October 21, 1963.

NOTICE

WEST INDIAN STUDENT'S SOCIETY

The next meeting of the West Indian Society will be held on Friday 18th October, 1963 at 7:00 p.m. in the Main Building. All are requested to attend.

Teachers...

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the writer does not mean to imply that one should adopt a stuffy mid-Victorian attitude. The personal aspect of the Convention is a good one — be it taken in the right light.

Granted it is much easier to criticize than to add constructive ideas, yet some serious thought should be given to this situation. We, the future teachers, should be the ones to do the thinking.

Dianne Sebastianowich.

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FRESHMEN'S THANKSGIVING

The Thanksgiving Holiday week-end has been the biggest yet since the start of college this fall. Most Macdonaldites were home ward bound for the traditional family reunion. For many Freshmen who find it impossible to return home each week-end, it was one of those rare opportunities to get back to "those good old days". However, for their parents, it was a chance to receive some first-hand information about college life.

No doubt, mothers awaited their precious college intellects with some tears of joy, a list of questions, and a sigh of relief, or did it turn out to be a sigh of horror? What was Mrs. X to say upon seeing her Jimmy with a cast on his arm? What did Mrs. Y think of that institute out there when her daughter hobbled in on crutches and a sprained ankle? These, and many more questions, raced through the minds of those be-wildered parents of Freshmen. Many parents became victims of disillusionment. Instead of finding their youth blooming within with quotations from Chaucer or Shakespeare, they found a convalescent blooming on the exterior with bandages, plaster and

adhesive tape. Slowly, a few explanations about the Physical Education course or the recent Track Meet lifted the fog in the minds of most parents.

The Freshmen with physical ailments were not the only ones undergoing a parental cross-examination. The others were questioned upon studies and daily routines. (It must have been amazing to hear all the students mentioning late hours at the library rather than long hours at the thirst quenching place near by. Some of these were the Freshmen who had succeeded in throwing off that Friday night hangover before departing Saturday.

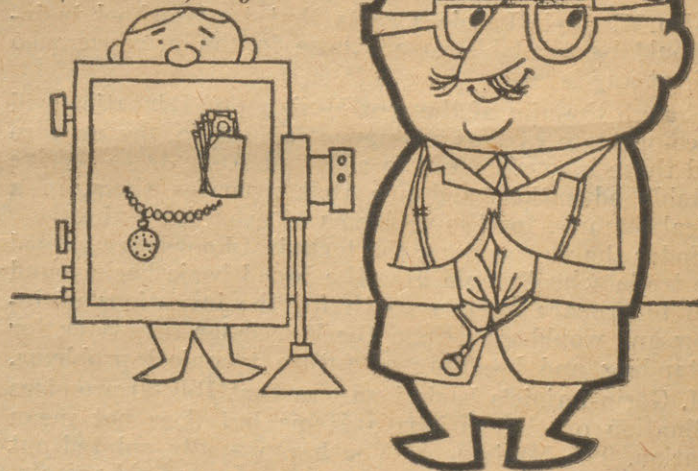
The routine questioning soon gave itself over to more enjoyable things such as the Thanksgiving dinner. The Freshmen ate heartily. Hm-m-m the food was delicious — a stuffed turkey, gravy, Yorkshire pudding and pumpkin pie — just like the meals at Mac!

However, all good things must come to end, and so did this week-end. Monday evening arrived and the Freshmen once again left home with some left-overs hidden somewhere in the suitcases.

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A tangled ball
A mess
From wich
Must come an essay.
Logical
And possible
Comprehendable
And reasonable -
The hardest yet,
Agreeable
To he who strikes
With bloody pen
To tear
Yea, rip
The innards from
This thought,
The frail web
One must spin
To show the world -
Or at least, hand in
For marks.

Elaine Mutch

THIS MODERN AGE

Tick tick tick tick
Quick quick quick quick
Hurry hurry hurry hurry
Scurry scurry scurry scurry
Hustle hustle bustle bustle
Fight and scramble tug and tussel
Bubble bubble toil and trouble
Pick your way amidst the rubble
Quickly gulp your cup of tea
Will no one ever wait for me?

G. V.

The Perfect Plan

The year is 1991. The world is on the brink of nuclear destruction. The States of Uni are desparately trying to save themselves. They send their most trusted scientist, Professor Yarkin to the tiny Pacific island of Mako; his assignment is to invent a device to counteract radioactivity.

But, human nature will always be the same. The eminent Professor only wants to save himself. He

realizes the danger of living in this age and decides to go back in the happy days of long ago. He devices a machine that will take him back in time. After months of work, he is finished. At the isolated isle of Mako, he sets the machine to work. 1981... 1976... 1961... 1900... 1891... 1886. His machine is successful! He has achieved the perfect plan. Now, he can live a leisurely life.

Yes, Professor Yarkin's master-plan was perfect — perfect, except for a tiny detail that the brilliant Professor had overlooked: in the year 1886, the tiny island of Mako lay 15 feet underneath the ocean.

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When Laird was built originally, the possibility of an extra wing was considered and room was left for it. It will extend in a T-form beyond the fire stairs by the single rooms, out into the east field, at right angles to the road that goes to the powerhouse.

On the first floor there will be an entrance to this new section with a small lobby, but no public lounges. There will be three floors plus an attic which also have rooms in it — and — there will probably be an elevator! In all there be seventy-eight double rooms and twenty-two singles. Each floor will have sitting rooms, kitchenettes, drying closets in the washrooms, and a large laundry in the basements. The furniture will all be built in except for the beds which will be movable. Contrary to rumors I have heard, there will be no swimming pool and no tunnel to the Main Building.

This will not be separate from the rest of Laird — you will just walk through the fire doors into the new section. However, in the summer, it will be possible to cut it off to house a convention.

No estimation has been made as yet of the cost, but the money will be coming from the McGill fund and the government.

Since over a hundred girls were turned away this year the Administration anticipates having no trouble filling the new wing.

Freshmen's . . .

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This parting from home produced considerably less tears than previously. Words of wisdom nevertheless, flew out the door with the departing students. While the Freshmen were excitedly catching trains and buses, what do you suppose the parents were doing? Rushing in haste to the nearest calendar and eagerly calculated the days until Christmas!

THIS WEEK'S PROBLEM

Family reunion.

In a family gathering of six males there were four fathers, four sons, two grandsons, two grandfathers, two brothers, two uncles, two nephews, two great-uncles, two grandnephews, two cousins, and two second cousins. How is this possible?

Quotations

What is Love?

Love is blind devotion, unquestioning self-humiliation, utter submission, trust and belief against yourself and against the whole world, giving up your whole heart and soul to the smiter.

Charles Dickens.

The sweetest joy, the wildest woe is Love.

Baily.

Love is an ocean of emotion, entirely surrounded by expenses.

Lord Dewar.

Love is a conflict between reflexes and reflections.

M. Hirschfeld.

Love — a grave mental disease.

Plato.

Love in its essence is spiritual fire.

Swendenbour.

Love is often a fruit of marriage.

Molière.

Love is a thing which I cannot explain.

It enters the heart and flies to the brain.

It gives you pleasure and sometimes pain.

But it is a thing which I cannot explain.

Ralph.

WANTED

The "Extension Department" wants color slides of scenes (building, campus etc.) from the Mac campus to be used in the making of postcards.

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X-RAYS

Friday is the last day for x-rays. If students do not have them done by today, they must have them done privately and at their own expense by November 1st.

After this date there will be, in addition, a fine of \$25.00 levied by the University.

Solution to last week's problem

Fill the 5-gallon can and transfer the contents to the 8-gallon can. Again fill the 5-gallon and fill the 8-gallon from it, leaving 2 gallons in the smaller can. Empty the larger can and transfer the two gallon to it. Fill the 5-gallon can again and transfer its contents to the larger can, making 7 gallons in it. Fill the 5-gallon can and fill the other from it; as the larger will now take only one gallon, 4 gallons will be left in the smaller can.

TAKE NOTE TEACHERS!!

Take a good look around the campus, teachers. Notice who the leaders in all the activities are. That's right: they're almost all Aggies, Home Ecs, and our class mates, the Fizz Edds. That's the way it's been for a long time and the situation threatens to continue. Why? Why should we plan parties or elect members to represent us, when other classes are having parties. Who wants representatives anyway? You say that's not true. Allow me to disagree with you.

Last week the annual Tabloid meet was held. The women teachers had barely enough people to make two teams. There are approximately 160 sophomore teachers of which more than half are women.

Last week was also the deadline for nominations for the Student Teachers Society. Three nominations were turned in. There are five positions to be filled and it was hoped that there would be at least two nominations for each position.

At the last class meeting no more than thirty people (out of 160 members) turned up.

I don't think I need to continue. The facts are quite obvious. We teachers have absolutely no spirit or pride in our class. We are used to having things brought to us on a platter instead of going out to earn what we want.

The seed was not planted by our class, but is that any reason to let it keep growing?

Soph teachers, this is our last year at Mac. Why not make it a memorable one? Let's show Mac that we are capable of planning our own activities and voicing our own opinions. Let's give the Frosh a good example of a strong and united class. Remember — "Educators are leaders".

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2nd STRAIGHT LOSS FOR AGGIES

On Saturday, Oct. 12, Mac Aggies travelled to Ottawa to take on St. Pat's College of the OSLC. It was the second league game for the Aggies and their second defeat. They went down to the tune of 32-6. The lone Aggie tally came in the first quarter when Jim Dickie caught a 25 yard pass in the end zone from QB George Wall. Dickie was injured on the play and didn't return for action. At this time it is unlikely that Dickie will play in this Saturday's game against U. of M.

Mac played well during the first quarter but seemed to fall apart in the second quarter and never regained control of the ball game. Although the game was a one-sided affair, there were a few outstanding players for Mac. On offense, Al Brewer, Terry Bradley, and Brian Murray made impressive runs although they could not score. Defensively, Gary Waltho and Eric Hoogendorn were stand-outs. But only a few of the fellows seemed to be in the game, and not everybody pitched in as a team. What happened fellows?

There are four games left this season. This Saturday Mac Plays U. of M. at home. The team needs your support, guys and dolls! So get out to the football field this Saturday, and support the Aggies. They still have a chance to win the championship, but they need your support.

Team, you proved you were tough against Bishops, so lets go out and win those next four games.

U. of M. at Mac: Oct. 19.

McGill Indians at Mac: Oct. 26.

St. Pat's at Mac: Nov. 2.

Mac at Bishops: Nov. 9.

D. G.

LADIES SPORTS

Managers have been chosen for the forth coming sports. Those selected are:

Archery Mary Burnie
Hockey Jean McKenna
Volleyball Kim Phillips
Badminton Joanne Whiting
Interclass Swimming Beth Merrill
Speed Swimming Karen-Jean Pakulak

As yet there have been no volunteers for interclass basketball or Intermediate Basketball. Would anyone interested please get in touch with Sandy Leroy or Miss Walker.

Interclass Basketball starts October 28. Reps will be organizing teams this weekend. If interested please contact your reps. We hope you have a strong competition with lots of entries. So get out and support your clubs by participating.

Intercollegiate Basketball and Volleyball will be starting on October 28. Intercollegiate hockey will begin the following week. More news regarding these sports will appear later.

The Tabloid Meet was well attended, although the percent participation towards the interclass shield is not available as yet. The high Aggregate was won by Mickey Meckback with 19 points. The runner-up spot went to Florie Stone with 18 points.

Three records were broken in the girls' section. Bonnie Howard erased her old mark of 11.4 secs. taking the 100yd. dash in 11.2 secs. Jane Porter added 2 inches to her high jump record which now stands at 4'10". Mickey Meckback tossed the basketball 77' for a new mark.

The Team high Aggregate was won by Phys. Ed. 2 while Phys. Ed. 1 were the runner-ups.

The third round of doubles and singles interclass tennis must be played by Friday, October 18.

Mixed swimming is held every Thursday night from 9:00 to 10:30 in the women's pool. Anyone interested in acting as lifeguard please contact Heather Hume in room 206 Stewart Hall.

SOCCER

The "Mac Aggies" girls' soccer team upheld Mac's honourable name by defeating McGill 4-0. Although they were unsuccessful in their first game, they now have pulled up their "sweat pants" and are now taking on the appearance of a strong team.

The first quarter, although scoreless, was very well played. Similarly, in the second and third quarters. But in the final quarter the Aggies put on the pressure. Within two minutes two well deserved field goals were scored by number 33, Barb McCormick, and number 24, Sandra Ascroft. This victory could not have been possible without the superb playing of the goalie, Maureen Custy.

The next two games are away games, with McGill and Bishops. We all wish them the best of luck.

M. A. A. INTERCLASS FOOTBALL

Agr. 2 - 1	Post. Grads	0
Agr. 4 24	Teachers 2	6
Agr. 1 6	Teachers 3	14
Agr. 2 40	Teachers 1	0
Agr. 3 21	Post Grads	18
Agr. 4 20	Teachers 1	0

League Standings October 14

Agr. 2	5 pts.	post grads	3 pts
Agr. 3	5 pts.	Teachers	2 1 pt.
Agr. 4	5 pts.	Teachers	1 0 pt.
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Not when you're on Mac's Curling rink,
Don't take my word — "Come one, come all"
And find out what it is to have a ball!

There are parties, bonspiels and plenty more,
Even if you never "make a score".

So don't miss out, get your name in now
For soon this game will take its bow.

NB — watch bulletin boards for the date of the first club meeting!

Nancy Douglas
Publicity Chairman



I. S. O.

An I.S.O. Meeting will be held in Laird Hall Lounge Sunday, October 20, at 1:00 P.M. The constitution will be discussed and a movie "The Pan-African Conference" will be shown.

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